

WOMEN VOTERS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER IN ELECTION TO-DAY

tricts, voted fifty-fifty with the men in the more crowded tenement districts the women formed but 20 per cent. of the voters in the early balloting. In most of the Socialist districts early voting was a feature, with the women keeping close up to the men voters.

FEW WOMEN VOTE IN SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The lack of interest shown by the women in the early afternoon was strikingly illustrated in a canvass of a number of polling places in the Second Assembly District at 3 o'clock. In the Second Election District of this Assembly District 170 had voted out of a total registration of 342, but only twenty-four ballots had been cast by the women. In the Third Election District, out of a registration of 250, 127 had voted, 15 being women. In the Fifth Election District, out of a registration of 530, 262 men had voted and 70 women. In the Seventh District there were 48 women in the 375 who had voted up to 2.30 out of a total registration of 680. In the Eighth District, with a registration of 612, 313 had voted, but only 15 were women. In the Sixteenth District, out of a total registration of 442, 361 had voted, 10 being women.

Later in the morning the women began to go to the polls in all parts of the city. In the majority of sections they were keeping up with the men in their proportion of registration at the rate of one to three.

The Harvard College girls weren't among the early voters, but turned out fairly strong about 11 o'clock. On Columbia Heights in Brooklyn the women reached the polls at an earlier hour. Teachers, art students and women of means were included in this class.

At York and Poplar, in the tenement district of Brooklyn, the women preserved the one to three ratio. The average vote grew stronger as the hours advanced and at noon there were waiting lines at the polls all over the city. But at that hour the consensus of political opinion was that the returns for the day would be light.

At nearly every booth were women of the Red Cross and they reaped a harvest for the Red Cross campaign. Old-timers smiled at this and more than one remarked that the dollars were going in different directions than in the "good old days."

A report that liquor was being used to coax reluctant voters caused excitement at Internal Revenue headquarters in the Custom House and enforcement officers were kept on the run all morning. The First and Eighteenth Assembly Districts in Brooklyn were named as among those where an anxious voter in the know could be accommodated. There were similar reports from Staten Island.

In Brooklyn the early voting was much less brisk than in former years, which was accounted for by the leaders by the fact that it is an off year. Women captains, guards and election officers were punctual and vigilant at their posts.

A heavy Socialist vote was cast in the Brownsville and East New York sections of Brooklyn. Abraham Ship-lapoff, Socialist candidate for Alderman, and Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate for the Assembly, were certain of election. It was apparent that the Socialist Party in Brooklyn, which split up into factions last year, had been reunited.

There was little activity at Republican Headquarters, at Sixth Avenue and 9th Street. The only comment of Samuel S. Koenig, Republican leader, was: "We are preparing to watch carefully that there is no juggling of the ballots."

Early voting in the Bronx indicated two things: that a large vote would be gotten and that most of the votes being cast are straight tickets.

Democratic Leader Arthur H. Murphy was abroad early and was confident that Moran and Calahan, candidate for City Court Judge, would go down to the Bronx line with 40,000 majority.

Sheephead Bay and Coney Island were early at the polls and the speed with which the tickets were marked caused considerable speculation. In the Sheephead Bay section, for instance, there had been voted in one district more than sixty ballots before 9 o'clock. The sixty-second ballot was dropped into the box at five minutes to 9 and there had been only three women in the polling place.

Oldtimers in Sheephead Bay accounted for the early voting with the explanation that the weather was ideal for fishing and that many devotees of the art of angling had risen early, cast their ballots and had bid themselves to the docks and fishing smacks.

Betting is comparatively light and total Wall Street wagers were estimated at \$75,000. The candidates quoted closed at these odds: Undermyer, 5 to 1; Foley, 5 to 1; Moran, 7 to 1; Reuben L. Haskell, 4 to 1; George J. S. Howling, 4 to 1.

The total registration is 1,079,256, as follows: Manhattan, 336,427; Bronx, 150,637; Brooklyn, 407,129; Queens, 110,478; Richmond, 24,598.

Wales to Visit Naval Academy Nov. 14
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 4.—The Prince of Wales will visit the United States Naval Academy Nov. 14, it was announced here to-day.

COAL PRODUCTION INCREASES AS FIRST STRIKERS RETURN; RECORD IN NON-UNION MINES

Fifteen West Virginia Workings, Closed by Walkout, Re-open With Old Forces.

MORE FUEL IN SOUTH.

Pittsburgh District Begins Shipping of Reserve Stocks South and North.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—In the face of virtually an unbroken front of approximately 425,000 striking coal miners, whose walkout throughout the Nation at midnight Friday night has produced almost complete paralysis of the production of bituminous coal, the beginning of the second full day of the strike found Government officials and coal mine operators in an optimistic mood.

Thousands of the carloads of fuel in transit were confiscated by the Federal Railroad Administration over night, diminishing the supply of private industries and municipalities, some of which already have felt the stopping of production.

Fifteen union mines in the Northern fields of West Virginia to-day had resumed production, according to a statement by the West Virginia Coal Association, which asserted that was the first definite break in the miners' ranks. Coal production in that State was well over 50 per cent. the operators said.

Non-union miners in Pennsylvania continued on their jobs, getting out an appreciable amount of fuel, with the amount brought to the surface swelled by the work of nearly all mines in Eastern Kentucky, five Ohio strip pits and the return to work on a one-day lay-off of the lignite mines in North Dakota.

In Alabama operators asserted that some of the larger mines were running practically on full schedule. Claims of union leaders in the South's largest production field that 23,000 of 25,000 men employed in the industry were idle were disputed by the operators, who said 7,000 were at work and to-day's production would exceed yesterday's.

So far the strike has been remarkably free of violence. No actual suffering has been reported as due to the coal shortage, but Newton, Iowa, was in darkness last night, the electric light plant being shut down when the coal supply was diverted to the waterworks plant. At Indianapolis, Iowa, sharp restrictions were placed on the use of coal.

In Nebraska and Montana the shortage also was reported as interfering with routine. Schools in both States not already closed soon must shut their doors unless supplies of fuel are forthcoming.

Non-Union Mines Set Record in Pittsburgh District.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Record breaking coal production in non-union mines in the Pittsburgh district was reported to-day by operators, while union leaders said the mines under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers were down as tight as at any time since the strike was called. Cars were even more plentiful to-day than yesterday and every effort was made by the railroads to move coal as promptly as was possible.

Small mines which provide coal for domestic purposes were operating in all parts of the district and wagons, trucks and even wheelbarrows were being used by neighborhood residents to reinforce their stocks. Shipments of reserve coal from Pittsburgh have begun, 1,000 cars being sent as far west as Chicago and as far north as Buffalo.

Many at Work in Five Pennsylvania Counties.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—Reports received at the State Department of Mines to-day from mine inspectors in the bituminous region indicated that many miners were working in West-morland, Greene, Fayette and Somerset Counties and that some were working in Indiana. Several inspectors reported that in many mining towns men were showing an inclination to return to work.

West Virginia Operators May Invite Strikers Back.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Operators of West Virginia coal fields affected by the strike met here to-day to consider issuing a public invitation to all striking miners to return to work. This follows the first break reported in the ranks of the strikers, which the operators say occurred at fifteen union mines in the northern part of the State. These mines, however, all are small ones. All mines in the State, except those in the Logan County fields yesterday, this is 100 cars more than the daily average prod-

uction of the mines during the past two weeks, reports indicate. Working forces in the fields have been increased by the arrival of men from other fields affected by the strike, according to mine operators.

The New River Coal Operators' Association will meet here next week to discuss plans for the operation of all mines in the district, according to a statement by T. L. Lewis, the secretary. Mr. Lewis said four mines were operating to-day.

Reports from the non-union Guyan district, operators said, showed increased production to-day over that of yesterday, while from Winding Gull, Williamson and Pocahontas came similar reports. All mines are operating eight hours a day.

At Walsen, near Walsenburg, where troops were despatched late yesterday, 184 men were working this morning, while only 85 worked yesterday. The Fremont Mine, in Fremont County, was operating to-day, and other properties reported increased working forces.

Maryland Operators Plan Suit Against Union Leaders.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 4.—An announcement was made to-day that a number of operators of the upper Potomac field will enter suit against the national executive of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, and the Committee of Seven in this district, which agreed the two-year working agreement on behalf of the miners on May 4, 1918. This agreement cannot be regarded without notice, but operators claim that no notice was given.

Coal Mined in North Dakota to Be Kept in State.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 4.—Prior to a conference here to-day of lignite mine operators and workers, called by Gov. Traister, it was announced that the Governor had pledged the miners, represented by Henry Brennan of Billings, Mont., that he would support their demand that no lignite mined in North Dakota should be shipped outside of the State.

Indiana Plans to Re-establish Lightless Nights.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Establishment of lightless nights and curfew hours of all except absolutely necessary use of electric current to conserve the supply of coal, was planned to-day by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

Coal Strike Closes Montana Schools.

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 4.—The public schools were closed here to-day on account of a coal famine resulting from the strike.

MINERS WANT LESS WORK, NOT MORE, SAYS OFFICIAL

Illinois President Says Opinion Men Seek Five-Day Minimum Is Wrong.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 4.—President Frank L. Farrington of the Illinois district of mine workers, explaining why he said was in a small mine, declared to-day the demands of the union did not include a provision for five full days' work a week or in other words a minimum of five days a week.

What the miners are demanding, he said, "is that the week be restricted to five working days. This does not necessarily mean that there would always be work five days a week, but it does mean that under the agreement work would be limited to five days a week."

LOSES RINGS WORTH \$15,000

Missed Them When She Went to Pay Fruitster.

Women Voting Early in Oliver Street Precinct; This Is the District Where Gov. Smith Casts Ballot



TROOPS AT MINES IN PENNSYLVANIA; GUARD WORKERS

Regulars from Buffalo Reach Edge of Non-Union Field, Still in Operation.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—United States troops entered Pennsylvania on strike duty to-day when a company of infantry arrived here from Buffalo. They were held in their train until arrangements could be made for scattering them through the district.

The troops, in command of Col. E. D. Evans, arrived from Fort Niagara early in the day. They number 180 men and carried camp equipment and supplies for a long stay. It was reported that another company would arrive later in the day.

Brownsville is on the Monongahela River, the centre of an important mining field with about forty mines, employing some 20,000 miners. It is on the edge of the non-union mine country.

Many mines are closed by the strike, but almost an equal number not controlled by the United Mine Workers are to be kept in operation under the protection of the troops, it was stated by operators.

Military Control in New Mexico and Wyoming Fields.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—McKinley and Colfax counties, New Mexico, to-day were added to the districts under military control by a martial law proclamation of Gov. Larrazola. Federal soldiers took charge as the strike became complete in all mines of the state except those of the Gallup American Company at Gallup.

Additional troops for possible duty in the extensive Pennsylvania fields were under orders to-day to be ready to enter at two hours' notice. They were the 23d and 9th regiments of infantry at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas. The 34th Infantry will start to-morrow for Camp Lewis, Washington, for strike duty in the Pacific Northwest.

For duty in Wyoming coal fields, a company of the 21st Infantry is en route from Spokane, Washington. Military control was established in all the Northern Wyoming coal camps, but it was announced civil officers would continue to function. Additional State troops were sent into the Colorado fields, their activities centering northwest of Trinidad.

6 HURT IN 9TH AVENUE ELEVATED COLLISION

Northbound Train Crashes Into Rear of Train Waiting at 155th Street Station.

Six persons were injured slightly when a northbound local elevated train of the 9th Avenue line collided with a train waiting in the station at 155th Street and 8th Avenue, this morning. The ends of the train and part of the station boarding were damaged, but service was not delayed.

"CLUBBINESS" SCHWAB'S REMEDY FOR NATION'S INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT

"Unionism Restricts Production and Will Ultimately Fail of Itself," He Says.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—CHARLES M. SCHWAB attacked unionism and praised labor here to-day. He stated that the average man had not shared fairly in the prosperity of the country during the last twenty-five years. He advocated a more "clubby" relationship between employer and employee.

"Unionism," he said, "devises artificial means of restricting the productivity of the working-man and will ultimately fail of itself."

RETURNS ARE RELATED TO MORAN ON SICK-BED

Democratic Candidate for President of Board of Aldermen Is Unable to Vote.

Despite the fact that Robert L. Moran, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen on the Democratic ticket, was able to walk around his home yesterday, following an operation some time ago for appendicitis, he will not cast a vote to-day. Arrangements were made by Arthur H. Murphy, Democratic leader of the Bronx, to have the returns relayed to the candidate's home at No. 1488 St. Lawrence Avenue.

Mr. Moran pleaded with his physician to be allowed to sit in front of his polling place, but the physician told him he could not leave the house for several weeks.

Bridgeport Polls Record Vote in Municipal Campaign.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 4.—After the hottest municipal campaign Bridgeport has seen in twenty years, voters went to the polls to decide whether Lieut. Gov. Clifford B. Wilson shall be returned as Mayor for the fifth time. The choice of the Democratic, Fusion and American Labor Parties will be the city's executive for the next two years.

It appeared evident early a record would be set. Thirty-six hundred new voters, mostly ex-soldiers, were made this year, and party leaders predicted that nearly 20,000 voters would be cast. Both parties were confident of success, and it appeared that the result would be close.

Schmitt Opposes Ralph in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—James Ralph, who is serving his second term of four years as mayor, and Eugene E. Schmitt, former mayor, who was indicted during the graft investigation here in 1907 are the principal contenders for the office of chief executive of San Francisco in the municipal election to-day. Charles M. Fickert, district attorney under whom the Mooney bomb cases were prosecuted, is a candidate for re-election.

Disabled Steamer Hoxie at Halifax, BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The Shipping Board steamer Hoxie, which was partly disabled on Oct. 28 by the loss of propeller blades, has reached Halifax, N. S., according to a radio message received here to-day. She was bound from Brest for New York.

WOMEN VOTING HEAVILY THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Both Democrats and Republicans Claim Gains in the Assembly.

ALBANY, Nov. 4.—Fair weather reported throughout the State contributed largely to the heavy rush of voters to-day. Reports received here from most sections of the State indicated that women were almost as numerous as the men at the polls.

State headquarters of both Republicans and Democrats were confident they would show an increase in the number of assemblymen elected. Republicans asserted they would probably add ten to their membership of ninety, while Democrats were equally insistent they would cut down the present Republican majority.

In the city of Albany, where the Democrats with R. K. Townsend as their Majority candidate, are putting up their hardest fight in years, the situation is regarded as close. At Democratic headquarters it is claimed the Democrats will carry the city by 3,500.

ELECTION NIGHT LIKE ANY OTHER IN CABARET LIFE

Boisterous Celebrations Not Expected on Account of Bone Dry Law.

Prohibition has taken all the joy out of Broadway on Election Night and marks the passing of one of New York's great institutions. No table reservations have been made for to-night in any of the prominent hotels or cafes.

From Healy's to Maxine's the answer was the same as to reservations. There weren't any. Julius Keller, Vice President of the Society of Restaurateurs and proprietor of Maxine's was the only proprietor still at the noon hour.

"We all expect the regular Saturday night attendance," said Mr. Keller. "So far as I have heard there hasn't been a reservation made and can you blame the people? Jazz is all right but they want the kick that goes with it. One can't live up to any great extent without liquor and men and women are going to come down town to buy one-half per cent. of nothing when they have the real goods with the kick in it at home. Election night in New York seems to be a thing of the past."

Government Gains in New Brunswick Election.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 4.—A gain for the Government in the general election held in Newfoundland yesterday was shown in the returns from the Port de Grave district given out to-day. In this district Sir John Crobie, Minister of Shipping, won by a vote of 327 against 243 for George Gimes, the opposition candidate, who held the seat in the last House.

DIED.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRENNAN TELLS FIREMEN VOTE PLEA IS FALSE

Fire Commissioner Orders Message Read to Men Citing Benefits Under Administration.

At roll call this morning in the fire engine houses of the New York Fire Department a message transmitted Monday night by telephone from Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan to the division chiefs was read to the firemen. The message ran thus:

"The campaign manager for a certain candidate for the office of President of the Board of Aldermen has written to civil service employees generally and firemen and patrolmen as well extolling that candidate's record and intimating that the present Administration has done nothing to improve the working conditions of the members of this department.

"As your Commissioner I ask you personally if the candidate in question has ever done a single thing for your benefit and secondly if it isn't a fact that every single wage and working condition was granted you by the present Administration.

THOMAS J. DRENNAN, Fire Commissioner.

Constitutional Convention Before Nebraska Voters.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4.—Selection of delegates to a constitutional convention was the only State-wide proposition before Nebraska voters to-day. The city of Lincoln voted on municipal operation of the street car lines.

Three-Cornered Fight at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Election day opened with sunshine and a fairly heavy early vote. A three-cornered majority fight is likely to bring out a large vote.

Concedes Moore's Election in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Henry D. Westcott, Democratic candidate for Mayor, conceded the election of Congressman Moore by a big plurality.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

CANDY

If You Bet a Box of Candy on the Election Be a Real Sport and Pay Up With Gold Seal

WHEN you say you will bet a GOOD box of candy, make it a GOOD BOX. Make it the BEST. An assortment of sweets that you will feel proud to have your engraved card accompany when you present it to the winner. GOLD SEAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (or Bon Bons and Chocolates) are representative of the highest degree of skill in candy-craft. Every sweet is a gem of delicious perfection, and the variety is immense. The style of arrangement in the containers is most artistic, and the packages have the atmosphere of refinement and beauty.

PACKAGE DE LUXE \$1.50

Our Big Daily Special

For To-Morrow, Wednesday, November 5th

VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE ROYAL NUT KISSES—It's really surprising how much real deliciousness we have crowded into these little morsels. Minutemen of delectable sugar cream in Chocolate and Vanilla flavor, embedded with a pleasing melody of tasty chopped nuts, tell a sweet story that will carry a delightful message to the candy lover. SPECIAL FOUND BOX

34¢

Tuesday Attractions

Loft

MALE CHOCOLATE FINEAPPLE—The choicest species of this unusual fruit, ripened to a golden lusciousness, and with all juices intact, are cut into mince portions, submerged in rich cream, and covered with our famous Premium Milk Chocolate.

FOUND BOX 69¢

ITALIAN STYLE CREAM CHOCOLATES—A combination of old-fashioned chocolate, that has a charm which is unique, and a new flavor of Vanilla flavored cream—no light and fluffy, as a snowflake, and jackets of the old time. Sweet, Chocolate with a hint of Vanilla—this is a rare find.

FOUND BOX 59¢

For exact locations see telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

APRES NOUS LE DELUGE

By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER.

Does it really not matter what happens to us after death?

If so, why do we prepare for death?

Why do we live to leave a good name, a memory to be cherished?

Do we live only to enjoy and "apres nous le deluge"?

We do prepare for death while we live, but our preparations do not go far enough.

Years ago people were afraid to talk of death—many are today.

Humanity became more enlightened and people began to select and purchase their burial ground.

Then they tried to forget that they had done so. Soon, however, they realized that they owned a building-lot but no house, and they engaged architects and began to build costly Mausoleums.

A man of affairs who had stood before a Mausoleum, the beautiful frame, realized that his friend had failed completely by not providing a proper picture for the same, as there was placed into a permanent home the most fallible picture, "a wooden casket."

After careful investigation the man of affairs was convinced that only Bronze is lasting, permanent, indestructible. He built his Mausoleum and placed in every crypt therein a genuine Campbell cast-bronze casket, such as you may see at any time at The Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th Street.

Not one of his family is dead, as yet; but he has his house in order and he realizes that at the end of time the remains of his beloved ones will be incorrupted and that the last tribute paid to the departed has been a tribute of perfect love and perfect understanding.